

# THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME 49 NO. 3

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## Town And District

A. Bahara was fortunate enough to win a refrigerator at the Lional bingo in Calgary last week. Every once in a while some one in this district wins something at the Calgary bingos.

A fair sized crowd attended the Gleichen and district old timers get-together in Oddfellows Hall in Calgary last Saturday evening. Among those who attended from Gleichen were Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Hunter and Mrs. and Mrs. Al Wilson. Next year the get-together will take place about the middle of April. The committee in charge think there might be a better turnout if meeting was held in April rather than in March.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Kilcup had their daughter, and son-in-law and grand daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S.

Fluter, and Cathleen of Claresholm for a brief visit last week. Cam and Penny Kilcup returned to their home here on Thursday.

Mrs. Cora Mensinger and children were weekend guests of her parents. She has since gone to Vulcan to visit relatives.

Five members of the Gleichen F.W.U.A. and the F.U.A. attended the sub district rally held in Strathmore last week.

Mrs. M. McLean and daughter Jean had as their guests for the Easter weekend, Mrs. F. Grant, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Grant of Standard, Mr. and Mrs. Don McLean of Calgary and Sandy McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith and Bonnie of Edmonton and Miss Renaud of Calgary were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. McLeay Sunday.



Sponsored by the following or sponsors: Federal Pioneer, Alberta Pacific, Canadian Consolidated, Patterson, McCabe, Parrish & Helmbeck, Inter-Ocean, Ellison Milling and Quaker Oats.

### AVOID RISKS — TREAT YOUR SEED

Of the modern farm practices that can help to reduce grain production costs, none is more important than seed treatment. Three important benefits result from seed treatment. These are: (1) The elimination of seed-borne diseases, particularly the surface-borne smuts of cereals. (2) The prevention of seed rot and seedling blight. (3) The suppression of weeds by better and more even stands.

**Approved Treatments.** Chemicals containing mercury (Agrox C, Ceresan M, Leytosan, Panogen, and others) are more widely used and more generally effective for treating the seed of small grain crops than any other class of chemicals. When properly applied, they not only control smut (except the loose smuts of wheat and barley), but also protect the seed from disease-producing organisms that live in the soil. Dual-purpose seed-treatment chemicals (Leytosan G, Mergamma C, Merlane and others), which contain both a fungicide (mercury) and an insecticide (Lindane or Aldrin), are recommended where wireworms as well as smut are to be controlled.

**Treat Properly.** Improper or careless application can ruin the effectiveness of any seed disinfectant. Thorough and uniform mixing of chemical and seed is essential for best results. Time of treatment is also important. Seed of oats and barley, for instance, should be treated at least one week in advance of seeding; wheat and flax at least 24 hours before sowing. Most seed-treatment chemicals are poisonous. Guard against inhaling dust and fumes. Wear a mask. Follow carefully the directions and precautions of the manufacturer. As seed treated with mercury is poisonous, heavy penalties are attached to the delivery of treated grain at a licensed elevator. Seed treatment is not only a sound farm practice, but a profitable investment as well. Avoid risks—plant only good, clean, treated seed in your seed drills.

## News Items of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lester and family of Red Deer spent Easter in town visiting the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lester.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Reid of Calgary and Mr. and Mrs. J. Reid and family of Cold Lake spent the Easter holidays in town the guests of the former's father Mr. Bert Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Froggatt and family spent the Easter holidays with relatives in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Menard and children of Grand Prairie arrived in town Monday afternoon to spend a few days visiting the former's mother Mrs. D. Menard and his brother Leslie.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McLean are now living in Calgary after spending several months in Edmonton. Mr. McLean is employed on construction work on the Trans-Canada Highway between Calgary and Banff.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Haskayne spent Sunday in Bassano visiting their son Stan and his family.

Misses Joan and Rosalind Kanik of Calgary spent the weekend in town, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kanik and family.

Miss Karan Menard of Red Deer is at present visiting her grandmother Mrs. E. Menard.

Late Sunday afternoon three rinks of curlers pulled out of town to enter the Calgary mixed 'spiel' starting early Monday morning. Three Gleichen rinks are entered namely: Mr. and Mrs. Cam Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Cam Evans; second rink, Leo Woods, A. Yule, Bob Brown and Helen Moore; third rink Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson, Miss Peggy Bogstie and H. Quennell. Some of the Gleichen rinks did very well at last year's bonspiel and brought home valuable prizes. Here's wishing them success again.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brosz, and son David, of Coult, were guests at the home the latter's parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. Morrison for part of Easter. They have since left for Pincher Creek and after a short visit there expect to go on to Creston where they will visit friends for a short time.

The seasonal business of gathering up the snow shovels—or maybe just snowshovel—is no merely incidental chore, to be compared by a certain movement of muscles while though concerns itself with other things. Putting the snow shovel away is a philosophical activity. It is even touched with sentiment—we hope never with sentimentality. It is not mundane. Why it is different from hanging up a garden spade or stowing other household tools in their proper places? Because those other tools are companions of mankind in sheer toil, but the snow shovel is a companion in battle—in that most satisfying sort of warfare, moreover, the contest with the elements. We do not all associate long hours of inglorious drudgery with the snow shovel. Trials, yes, of strength of character of endurance. But trials presented as a rule with some flurry of drama, on a freshly set stage. Now, it is as true of this as of that: familiarity takes the edge off it. Too many snowstorms can wear the glow off the fellowship between shoveler and shovel. Yet even in the tardiest springtime the snow shovel cannot be consigned to the cellar's inner darkness perfunctorily. Beware the man who can affect an utter casualness in the act—he is consummate dissembler.

When children play in water during the spring the result may be tragedy, warns the Don't Drown committee of the Alberta Safety Council. Even shallow mud puddles can be dangerous to small children. Records show children have become mired in a mud puddle and fallen forward drowning in a few inches of mud and water. In

the country the thawing pond is a worse hazard than open water. Children who have played on its ice all winter do not realize that the ice is becoming too weak in spring to support their weight. Fencing an open water hole is the only safe way to keep children out, but in spring time, there seem to be more puddles than children. At this time of year, all small children should be watched while they are outside, unless they are safe from harm in an enclosed area. Children of school age should be warned of the dangers of playing in and around ponds, ditches and excavations and asked to look after small children who possibly have wandered away from home. Letting children play in mud puddles during the spring may mean more than wet clothing, lost rubber boots, and colds—it may mean their lives.

Randolf D. Kennedy a guest at Eventide home for sometime died last week at the age of 78 years. He was born in Ontario and came to Alberta some 53 years ago. By trade he was a stationary engineer and for many years had worked in the oil fields at Turner Valley around Hartell. The remains were shipped to High River for burial by G. W. Evans.

A one month extension of 1955 driver licenses and automobile registration plates was announced by Horace R. Clark, registrar of the licensing division. The normal expiry date is March 31, but with the seasonal rush on licensing offices reaching record proportions the date has been set back to April 30th. The extension gives motorists one more month in which to obtain their 1956 plates and licenses. May 1 is the deadline for installation of the new plates.

The F.W.U.A. met at the home of Mrs. D. Towers last Thursday afternoon with 12 members present. It was decided to make two quilts at the home of Mrs. MacArthur. Mrs. L. Sammons read the bulletin on Farm Safety. Mr. Walker spoke on business accounting and making out income tax returns. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Walter Hayes on April 13.

Kenneth Lilja had as his guests for the Easter holidays his second cousins, Gerry and Gary Spooner, of Calgary.

During the Easter holidays Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown had as their guests their nieces Sandra and Carol Brown of Didsbury.

Mrs. Edna Sauve and children of Grand Prairie are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wallace. Mrs. Sauve expects her husband to pay Gleichen a visit about the middle of this month.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Availability today of God's healing and regenerative power will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday.

Readings from the King James Version of the Bible and correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will comprise the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real."

Christ Jesus' healing of the "Man with a unclean spirit" will be read from Mark including the following (1:7) "And they are all amazed, inasmuch that they questioned among themselves saying, What thing is this? what new doctrine is this? for with authority commandeth he even the unclean spirits, and they do obey him."

Among the correlative passages to be read from Science and Health is the following (494:11) "It is not well to imagine that Jesus demonstrated the divine power to heal only for a select number or for a limited period of time, since to all mankind and in every hour, divine Love supplies all good."

## 10 DAYS between PROFIT and LOSS

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1956 HARVEST MONTH 1956													
Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31		



Ammonium Phosphate	11-48-0
Ammonium Phosphate-Sulphate	16-20-0
Ammonium Nitrate-Phosphate	27-14-0
Ammonium Sulphate	21-0-0
Nitragrilite (Ammonium Nitrate)	33.5-0-0
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## YOUNG MEN

### THE ARMY RECRUITING TEAM

Will be at

## THE ARMOURIES, GLEICHEN

## THE AFTERNOON OF APRIL 12



## GARDEN NOTES

## Catalogues advise where plants or shrubs grow best

Humorists suggest that the pictures in the catalogues often excel the results in the garden. If this is so, the blame can often be laid at the door of the gardener, because he didn't study the catalogue well enough.

Practically all catalogues, in addition to giving specific planting instructions, indicate whether a particular plant or shrub is hardy or only semi-hardy in different geographic areas, whether it grows best in sun or shade; whether it likes heavy or light soil, or has a preference for wet or dry places in the garden.

With this information available there is no reason why the amateur gardener cannot arrange his plantings in such a way that they will grow to best advantage. He knows that he has put the right plants in the right places and proper attention and care throughout the growing season will bring satisfactory results.

## Most from vegetables

A lot of gardeners have learned that the only way to get top quality in vegetables is to grow them at home. The reason is simple. Most vegetables, and especially things like peas, corn, beans, carrots and even spinach start to deteriorate within a few hours after they are picked. No matter how carefully we pack them, they soon start to lose some of their garden freshness. Because this is so, many people even with tiny gardens try to have a small plot for vegetables tucked away somewhere. And it is literally amazing how many good meals can be produced from a bit of land only a few yards each way.

Where the garden is a small one, we won't try to grow our winter's supply of potatoes, or very much

of the bulky things like corn and squash. But even a 12 foot row of beans, spinach, carrots or beets will produce a lot. Most of these things can be grown in rows only a few inches apart and we can get more out of the plot by alternating rows of the bigger things like carrots, beets and beans with smaller things like lettuce, radish and onions. We can also have two crops, one early and one late, and we can spread out the sowings so that something fresh and new will always be coming along.

## Add mystery

An interesting garden is like a winding lane, it should unfold on the visitor gradually. Even if space is limited to the standard urban back lot, it is possible with, perhaps a curving path, clumps of tall annuals or shrubbery to hide some interesting and intriguing corners and shady spots. Here we place a couple of chairs or a bench or a bit of wall or hedge.

But a curving path without any reason at all for the curve looks artificial. So we make that path wind around a tree, or a big clump of shrubbery. And every yard we proceed down that path there should be a different view, a flower bed or some other feature that cannot be completely seen from the back porch or the gate.

It is not difficult at all to add a bit of mystery, to keep some special corners almost hidden and with the amount of planting material we have available in Canada one can do wonders in creating a garden that is different from any other and reflects ones individuality.

## Judge suggests marital subsidy and baby bonus

Magistrate Kenneth M. Langdon of Oakville, Ont., has suggested government subsidies of from \$3,000 to \$5,000 to young people who want to get married but can't because of financial difficulties.

The magistrate, a judge of the juvenile and family courts for Halton County, told the Oakville-Trafalgar-Bronte Family Service Bureau the subsidies could be made through chartered banks. They could be repaid at low interest rate as soon as the husband reached full earning power.

Couples expecting a baby, he suggested should be given a \$100-a-month bonus after satisfying a means-test requirement. That would enable mothers to stay home and look after their families.

Orientation test  
Young couples contemplating marriage should be required to take an orientation test which would indicate whether they are ready to accept the responsibilities of married life.

Unsatisfactory results, especially on the duties of parenthood, should lead to denial of marriage licence for the time being.

Many couples "are attracted physically but they do not realize what a serious step they are about to take."

The marriage test, combined with guidance, would alleviate many common marriage problems.

## CHECK ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

Many fires in homes and business premises are caused by faulty electrical wiring or appliances. This is often due to wiring or installation being done by non-qualified people or the use of materials not up to the standards of the Canadian Standards Association. All appliances or equipment which meet the requirements of the CSA have been thoroughly tested for fire and shock safety and accordingly bear the CSA approval mark.



**DOG-GONE TOOTH** — It's a dog's life for Tille, pet of the Ernest Schoellers, of Asheville, N.C. She just had a tooth pulled. It's the first time that the frisky animal has been down in the mouth in all her 19 years. The rest of her canine crockery is still intact.

## U.K. Health Service is levelling out

General practitioners in Britain are seeing more patients than before the start of the National Health Service and generally are doing more work for their patients. The distribution of doctors over the country as a whole has improved and a more reasonable balance has been struck between "over-doctored" and "under-doctored" areas.

These are some of the facts brought out in the report, published in London recently, of the committee of five, set up under the chairmanship of Cambridge economist C. W. Gullebaud to inquire into the working of Britain's National Health Service.

After two and a half years' consideration of the cost, efficiency and future of the Health Service, the committee found them to be working satisfactorily.

"We are strongly of the opinion that it would be altogether premature at the present time to propose any fundamental change in the structure of the National Health Service," says the report.

The Gullebaud committee's independent report, coming seven and a half years after the inception of the National Health scheme, states conclusively that there has been no lowering of service to patients by doctors in this period. The committee declares:

"What is most needed at the present time is the prospect of a period of stability in order that all the various authorities and representative bodies can think and plan ahead with the knowledge that they will be building on firm foundations."

The report states: "Any charge that there has been widespread extravagance in the National Health Service, whether in respect of the spending of money or the use of manpower is not borne out by our evidence."

Particularly significant is the fact that, allowing for a rise of nearly two percent in population and for changes in its age structure, the cost per head at constant prices was almost exactly the same for the 1953-54 period as for 1949-50.

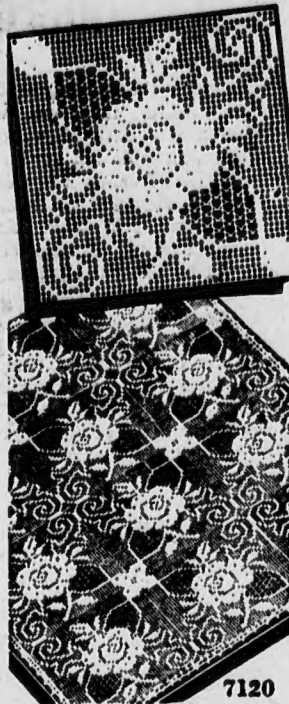
Expressed as a proportion of the total national resources, the cost of the National Health Service (£430.5 million) in 1953-54 was 3.25 percent as compared with 3.75 percent in 1949-50. Fluctuations in costs over the coming years will depend upon many factors: levels of wages and prices, changes in medical techniques and incidence of disease, population changes and other social factors.

The eyes of a shrimp are farther, proportionately, from its head than are the eyes of any other animal.

## The Pattern Shop

## 12-INCH SQUARES

Heirloom beauty in filet crochet rose squares



7120  
by Alice Brooks

Heirloom beauty in filet crochet! Rose squares—make a magnificent bedspread, tablecloth!

Just ONE square (12 inches in string) makes a stunning place mat! Smaller too, in No. 30 or No. 50 mercerized cotton. Pattern 7120: crochet chart, directions.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

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Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Order our ALICE BROOKS Needlecraft Catalogue. Enjoy pages and pages of exciting new designs — knitting, crochet, embroidery, iron-ons, toys and novelties! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book now. You'll want to order every design in it!

## Fashions

Sew it in a day!



4553  
12-20; 30-42

by Anne Adams

Look at the diagram—even a beginner can whip up this honey of a dress in a day! FEW pattern parts, minimum details—a world of style! Curvy neckline, fitted bodice and flared skirt are so smart, s-o-o flattering! Choose cotton, linen, cool nylon print.

Pattern 4553: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 39-inch.

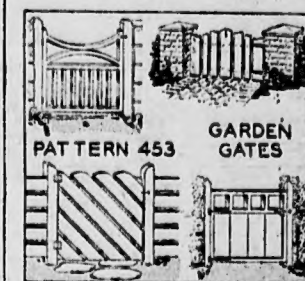
This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions. Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,  
Department P.P.L.,  
60 Front Street W., Toronto

## YOURS TO MAKE

An attractive front gate; blanket chest

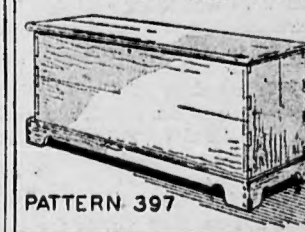
The four gates shown above are all designed for use with fences of contrasting material—such as brick or stone walls; hedges, metal or wood of special dimensions. Gates and fences that are selected to harmonize with the landscape and style of architecture can add charm to the homestead. Pattern 453 is 35c by mail. Another pat-



PATTERN 453 GARDEN GATES

tern which is 38c contains directions for making and erecting 18 different styles of low fences with gates to match is available by mail for 35c. This pattern is also included in the Homestead Improvement Packet No. 2, priced at \$1.50 postpaid. This packet contains four other important improvements which the weekend builder can make.

## BLANKET CHEST WITH REMOVABLE TRAY



PATTERN 397

If you like to make reproductions of Early American pieces, this chest should appeal to you. Note the giant size dove-tails for the corner joints. These are rugged and give the piece character. The weekend cabinet maker who makes one of these chests today enjoys an advantage over the original maker. Now the dove-tails are laid out by tracing from an actual-size pattern. Pine was used for the original but any close-grained wood that is not too hard would be good. Pattern 397 is 35c. Also available is an Early American Packet containing standard size patterns for five other authentic pieces. Packet price is \$1.50 postpaid.

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The secret is in taking just one small Hem-Roid Tablet, with water, two or three times a day. Works through effective INTERNAL action. Quickly eases constipation, relieves itching, soreness and pain. Helps shrink piles and permits them to heal.

Why suffer needlessly when Hem-Roid offers you so much. Get a package today. See for yourself how nice Hem-Roid is to use, how effective it is and how much more comfort it will quickly bring you. All drug stores. Low cost. Money refunded if you are not 100% pleased.

## If You're TIRED ALL THE TIME

Everybody gets a bit run-down now and then, tired-out, heavy-headed, and maybe bothered by backaches. Perhaps nothing seriously wrong, just a temporary toxic condition caused by excess acids and wastes. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidney's and so help restore their normal action of removing excess acids and wastes. Then you feel better, sleep better, work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. Look for the blue box with the red band at all drugstores. You can depend on Dodd's. 52

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## BOZO



## By Foxo Reardon

## Elimination of back alleys is new trend

The trend is to dispense with alleys in new subdivisions, according to the American Society of Planning Officials.

Alleys have been criticized as health hazards and as the cause of needless expense, the society said.

At least nine cities have written new subdivision regulations prohibiting alleys and providing easements instead, a check showed.

Some cities, including Detroit, Mich., are encouraging property owners in older districts to eliminate alleys and are advising them on how to do it.

The society said most arguments against alleys stress that they are expensive and a nuisance to maintain. More often than not they are littered with trash and garbage and make excellent breeding places for rats.

But the society said alleys are sensible where lots face on a major thoroughfare or in apartment house districts.



## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY —

## CONCENTRATION

—By CLAIRE LAVAL

AND in 1930, the advocates of protection passed the highest tariff bill in the history of the United States, the Hawley-Smoot." Mr. Robert Sullivan, the newest history instructor on the college teaching staff, was lecturing on tariffs.

As he spoke, Janet Laurin appeared to be drinking in his every word. Her eyes followed him as he moved from his desk, to the window, to the board and back to his desk again. But Janet wasn't concentrating at all. She was merely day dreaming — wondering, in fact, how Mr. Sullivan could combine a football-hero build with such a brilliant mind. Certainly men like that weren't plentiful. Mr. Sullivan paused in his speech and looked directly at Janet.

"Miss Laurin, would you please tell us the provisions of the Smoot-Hawley tariff-bill?"

Janet was caught completely unaware. She didn't even hear the question. "I-I'm afraid I didn't hear the question." She was so embarrassed that she stuttered.

Robert Sullivan looked at her thoughtfully, an eyebrow raised. "I'm afraid, Miss Laurin, that you haven't even heard a word I've said for the past fifteen minutes. Y'know, this is the third time this week that you've missed a question."

Janet's face flamed. She could feel the other students looking at her and smiling. "I'm sorry," she said, and slumped down in her chair. She wished the floor would open up and swallow her. The third time in one week that she had missed a question! She must be making a terrible impression on Bob—that was the way she thought of Mr. Sullivan—Bob. Right now, Mr. Sullivan was smiling in the direction of Jill Fischer. Suppose you tell us the provisions of the Smoot-Hawley bill, Jill — I mean, Miss Fischer."

Jill smiled confidently, tossed her golden page boy off one shoulder, and answered correctly. Janet glared at her with envy and dislike. Envy because of her easy relationship with Bob, dislike because she answered correctly. Everyone knew that Jill had already been out with Robert Sullivan and when Jill went out with someone, nobody else had a chance. Tall, slender, glamorous, Jill was the kind of girl any man was proud to be seen with. No doubt, she had Robert Sullivan neatly tucked away under her wing.

Janet sat miserably through the rest of the lecture, thinking of Bob and Jill and paying no attention whatsoever. When the bell rang, she jumped to her feet with a sigh of relief. She felt she couldn't get out of the classroom fast enough. As she reached the door, however, almost escaping, she heard Mr. Sullivan call her.

"Janet Laurin, would you come here for a moment, please?"

Janet stopped in her tracks. She was almost tempted to keep right on going, but she couldn't very well say she didn't hear that booming voice. She turned and walked back toward the desk.

"Miss Laurin," he said, "I'd like to see you in my office this afternoon after classes, say about five o'clock. Would that be convenient?" He was smiling at her and his blue eyes were twinkling.

"He probably finds my stupidity amusing," thought Janet, but she couldn't resist smiling back at him. "Yes, that would be convenient."

ent," she said. "Good," said Mr. Sullivan, "then we can have a little talk about your work. I'll see you then."

"Yes, Mr. Sullivan," said Janet and turned to leave. Then she noticed that Jill, too, had remained in the classroom. Possibly to discuss a history question with Robert Sullivan, but more probably to make a date. For a minute Janet hated Jill with all her heart and soul.

But she soon forgot about her as she turned her mind to the appointment with Bob at five. Perhaps it would be a good idea to go back to the dorm and put on a more attractive dress. After all, it wouldn't do any harm to try to make a good impression with the help of a little glamor. But then, probably all he wanted to tell her was that he was going to fail her in the mid-term exams.

Nevertheless, she changed her dress, put on fresh make-up and her favorite perfume, and promptly at five, she entered Robert's office. He was sitting with his long legs propped up on his desk and immediately brought them down when she came in.

"I see you're prompt, Miss Laurin," said Robert Sullivan as he pulled up a chair for her.

Janet thanked him, smiled her best smile and tried to toss her hair like Jill did, but it didn't work, her hair wasn't long enough. Mr. Sullivan was leaning against his desk, looking very professional. "Miss Laurin," he began, "I've been studying your work in my class lately, and I've come to some conclusions that I thought we should discuss."

Janet felt her stomach sink. This is it, she thought. The perfume, the make-up, the dress, all for naught. Now he'll break it to me gently that he finds my work unsatisfactory and that he'll have to fail me. But all she said was, "Of course, Mr. Sullivan."

Mr. Sullivan folded his arms across his chest and continued. "So far, Janet, I've given the class two tests and in both of them you've done quite well. You made B, I believe. You seem to know the material. When I call on you in class, however, you never seem to be able to answer correctly or even at all."

Janet's heart skipped a beat — he had called her Janet! How pretty her name sounded. Janet and Robert, Robert and Janet or better still — Bob and Janet. She turned the words over in her mind. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sullivan didn't sound so bad either. She smiled a little at her thoughts, while Robert Sullivan spoke on. "So with this evidence in hand, Janet Laurin, I've come to the conclusion that you're in love."

Janet started from her reverie, her eyes widening. "Why, Bob, I haven't told a soul about it except—" She stopped suddenly, clapping her hand over her mouth. "Oh, I didn't mean to say that," she whispered.

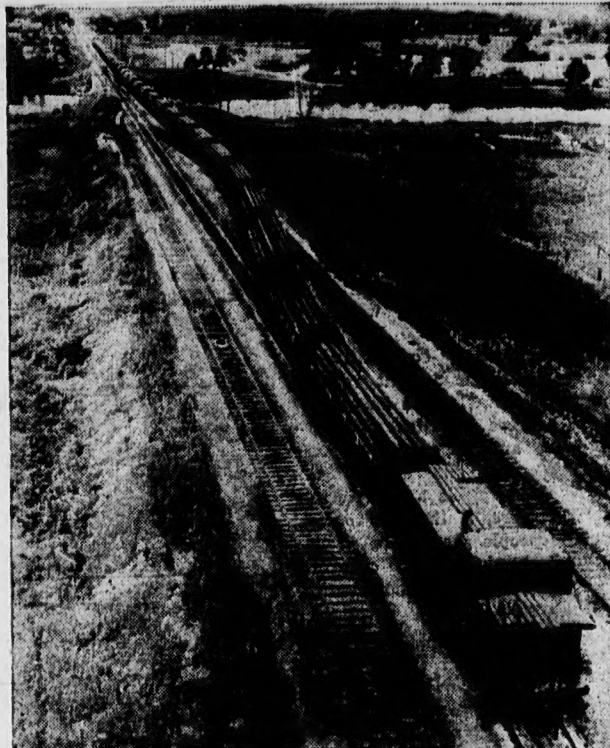
Bob frowned a little. "Am I correct in assuming that your inattentiveness during lecture hours is due to love and not stupidity?"

"Yes, I suppose it is," she said, softly.

"Am I also correct in assuming that during my classes you are thinking about the way he looks, the way he moves his hands when he talks, the way his tie has a trick of sliding over to one side and also wondering what it, the world he sees in Jill?"

By this time, Bob was standing over her. Janet looked up into his face. She was so overwhelmed she could hardly speak.

"Bob, how — how did you know?" I haven't breathed a word



LONG "PIPE TRAINS" like this are puffing out of Welland, Ontario, these days, hurrying west with big loads of pipe. The pipe cargo is on its way to British Columbia, where it will be used in a vast natural gas transmission and distribution system in greater Vancouver, and the Fraser Valley.

## Tanganyika elephants holding their own despite slaughter

Six elephants are shot every day in Tanganyika, according to the latest report of the game warden, and over the last five years the deaths have averaged 2,230, states a story in the Manchester Guardian.

But in spite of this slaughter the Tanganyika elephants are reported to be in good form and more than holding their own. A herd of them recently destroyed 2,000 coconut trees at Gombero, appearing to dislike the labors of the agriculture department, which is trying to build up a coconut industry.

Elephants and cars also appear to be mutually attractive along the Tanganyika roads. One party which climbed the Ngurdoto crater in the Mount Meru game reserve returned to find an elephant calf rubbing its back on the car. The calf's mother also arrived, attended by four other elephants, and the elders set up a tremendous trumpeting of warnings to the calf. The visitors retreated down the road and at a distance watched the family remove the calf from the car's charm into the forest.

Notable escape  
A young African had the most notable escape of the year from being crushed by an elephant. He was chased by a bull elephant across an open plowed strip when he tripped in his blanket and fell headlong.

The white blanket attracted the

to anyone except my roommate."

Bob's face was very close to hers, his eyes twinkling, his lips smiling. "It may be because I'm clairvoyant," he said, "or it may be because I've become very attracted to you, too."

And suddenly, unbelievably, Bob was kissing her. Then just as suddenly Janet pushed him away. She jumped to her feet.

"Just a minute, Mr. Sullivan! What about Jill? It seems to me that you and that young lady are rather close. You won't be able to give Jill the brush-off so easily."

Bob was laughing. "Jill, my dear, doesn't need a brush-off. She's my oldest sister's daughter. That's why we're so close."

"Your niece!" Jane's tone was incredulous. "Bob, not really! I'm so glad."

Bob's hand was beneath her chin. "That's the truth. And now do you think you'll be able to concentrate in class?"

Janet couldn't help smiling. "Concentrate on what, sir?"

elephant, who proceeded to stamp on it and toss it into the air. The prostrate man, less easily visible on the dark earth, lay still between the stomach and hind legs of the elephant while the animal tore the blanket to pieces and heaped earth and weeds over the remains.

The elephant was most meticulously tidy about burying the remains, but entirely missed the prostrate man, who got away unharmed.

## Home and wife should blend

A gal's chance of living happily with her husband is greater if she also is in harmony with her house according to a long-time house decorator.

Hawley, who has been a decorator for 51 years, says if a red-haired wife nags hubby it may not be the fault of either. It could be because her home has red walls or furnishings.

Hawley has found that women with red hair have an easier-going temperament if their homes are decorated in blends of blue, gray and rose. Red is fine on the head of a woman or on the walls of a house but put 'em together and they clash.

But a red motif is dandy for brunettes. "Brunettes like bright colors," said Hawley. "They love red and green."

BE A COURTEOUS DRIVER!

## Higher farm income reported by Manitoba in 1955 than 1954

The steady downward trend that has marked the net returns per farm in Manitoba since the peak year of 1951 was reversed in 1955, it is indicated in the 1955 report of the Department of Agriculture and Immigration.

Better yields in all crops helped to increase the income per farm by \$140 above that of the year 1954, with the average for Manitoba's 52,000 farms estimated at \$3,970. The 1951 average was \$5,393.

The increase in value of production was reflected in all branches of farming except wool, garden products and, clover and grass seed.

Dairy products, at an estimated \$24,819,000, were highest since 1949 and poultry products reached a record-breaking \$22,347,000. Fur farming also reached a record peak of \$3 million and, in spite of seri-

ous delays last spring in delivery of packing bees, honey production surpassed a 25-year average.

The major source of farm income, field crops, was up by more than \$4 million over the 1954 value, totalling an estimated \$98,776,000. Value of farm animal production rose by \$160,000 to an estimated \$48,371,000.

Garden products were down by more than \$1 million from the previous year but, at \$3,595,000, the total value was second highest in post-war years.

Clover and grass seed dropped sharply from over one million dollars in 1954 to \$567,000 in 1955.

Weather conditions during the seeding and growing periods of 1955 were detrimental to the growing of grains and special crops. In addition to flood conditions in the spring and excessive heat during the summer, the province experienced a widespread and severe infestation of aphids.

Rust failed to develop to the point of damaging other than a small acreage of durum wheat and some late oats. Hail losses were lighter than for some years.

Except for sugar beets, the acreage to special crops was lower than in the year previous due mainly to unfavorable planting conditions.

## 'Novy Rat Virus' is long-lived

A discovery made recently at the University of Michigan has revealed a circumstance hitherto unsuspected in the field of bacteriology. Certain assertions regarding viruses can, more or less, be taken as indisputable.

It is a well-known fact that nearly all of these microscopic organisms will live only a few weeks at most after being removed from the living host cell, and there are many different kinds known to science.

However, while cleaning up an old laboratory, a test tube with living virus in it was found which had been there for 35 years!

There is no doubt about the potency of this new discovery. Rats inoculated with one ten-billionth of a drop, containing the virus, survived only a few hours.

This virus was first made known to science in 1909 by Dr. Frederick G. Novy, and the test tube in which the long-lived sample was found was in a laboratory formerly used by one of his assistants.

Therefore, it will be appropriately named the "Novy Rat Virus."

## Funny and Otherwise

A farmer was driving past the insane asylum with a truck load of fertilizer. An inmate called out:

"Hey! What are you hauling there?"

"Fertilizer," the farmer called back.

"What are you going to do with it?"

"Put it on my 'strawberries.' The inmate turned around to his room-mate and said: "Huh! We put cream and sugar on ours, and they call us crazy."

If you earn \$4,000.00 a year and your wife earns nothing, she's a dependent. But if your wife earns \$4,000.00 a year and you earn nothing, you're a bum.

A hard-driving taxi driver ignored a red signal, threatened the traffic policeman's knees, missed the street island by a hair, and grazed a bus, all in one dash.

The policeman hailed him, then stroled over to the taxi, pulling a big handkerchief from his pocket en route.

Policeman — Listen, cowboy! On the way back I'll drop this and see if you can pick it up with yer teeth.

Doctor: "Now take a deep breath and say nine, three times."

Willie (after inhaling): "Twenty-seven."

## 1,800 THUNDERSTORMS

Weather records compiled from all over the world show that in any given minute about 1,800 thunderstorms are in progress over the world.

3186

Jane Ashley Says



## "Corn Starch Makes Creamier Puddings!"

## RICE PUDDING

- 1/2 cup uncooked rice
- 4 cups milk
- 3/4 cup granulated sugar
- 3 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

ADD uncooked rice to milk in top of double boiler. COVER and cook over hot water, stirring occasionally, about 40 minutes or until rice is cooked.

COMBINE sugar, BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch and salt in a bowl. ADD to milk mixture, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens.

COVER and cook 10 minutes. POUR a small amount of the mixture over beaten egg; mix well.

RETURN to double boiler immediately; cook 2 minutes longer, stirring constantly.

REMOVE from heat; add vanilla.

SERVE hot or cold.

YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.



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**KROMHOFF'S** 1956 Turkey Poults Now ready for you. Write, TURKEY FARMS LTD., R.R. 5, New Westminster, B.C. Phone Newton 400.

**FOR SALE**—8x12 British Indian rug and felt, good condition. Phone Mrs Schmidt 19 or 82.

**FOR SALE**—1949 Chev. coupe, phone 24, Gleichen.

**GROW IT THE YEAR IT PAYS** Herta barley is licensed for production in Canada. Herta barley and a sister variety is today in Northern Europe and in Scandinavia the most widely grown barley variety. It is also making headway in Great Britain. Overseas it is used for malting, pearling and feed. In Canada the experimental farms and the universities have in co-operative trials during the past some years tested a number of European two-row barley side by side with the Canadian barleys. Based on these tests, Herta barley was a few days ago licensed for production in Canada. Herta barley is exceptionally good for combining. It drops its beard before it is ripe. It does not shell and its head curls like the handle on a walking stick. This helps to hold a swath together. It generally weighs 53 pounds to the bushel. Fogelvik Farm happens to be the only grower in Alberta and now offers for sale, f.o.b. Innisfail, Alberta, at the following prices for two bushel sacks:

Herta barley seed No. 1, germination 91%, \$8.00.  
Herta seed barley No. 2 germination 78%, \$7.00.  
Herta barley seed No. 3, germination 72%, \$8.00.  
All seed is cleaned to a purity standard for cert No. 1. Payment with order. Limited supply. First come, first served. **FOGELVIK FARM, INNISFAIL.**

Canada, with an area of 3,845,774 square miles, is the world's largest country after Russia.

Canada's Imperial Measure is one-fifth larger than that of the United States.

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CANADIAN CANCER  
SOCIETY

## Town &amp; District

There was a large attendance at all the churches here during Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Rasmussen of Casseland were visitors at the home of their daughter Miss D. Rasmussen.

The Anglican Easter Tea and sale of home cooking was quite a success Saturday afternoon despite adverse weather and road conditions. Everyone enjoyed the delicious lunch served at the nicely decorated tables which looked very spring like.

Morgan Johnson and Billy Holt who have been holidaying here for the past two weeks left Friday for Missoula, Mont., to resume their studies. They were accompanied by F. Betton of Brooks.

Twelve ladies of the F.W.U.A. met at the home of Mrs. R. T. Burne Thursday and quilted two quilts for the Red Cross.

For the past several weeks Miss Darlene Hokanson, of Wadena, Sask., and her friend Jean of Canora, Sask., have been visiting the former's aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. L. Lilja. While here Kenneth Lilja and his cousin Darlene went to Vancouver and visited relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McIntyre and son David of Onaway, Alta., were the guests of the former's parents Dr and Mrs. McIntyre during the weekend.

## Civil Defence

Birth of a series of articles.

Have you ever wondered why you keep hearing and reading about civil defence all the time these days? Why don't they drop the subject or a while? Let's talk about something cheerful for a change. How much do they expect a person to take? How long is this going to go on? If you have wondered about these questions, you're certainly not the only one. But what about these questions you're certainly answers? Let's drop the present for a moment then and look back at some recent history.

The airplane has probably done more than any other device contrived by man to bring war from the battlefield into the backyard. So let F. F. Worthington, federal civil defence co-ordinator take the history from here. And don't think he has a personal axe to grind in this civil defence business. He confessed to some 70 newspaper and radio reporters recently that he'd far rather be home in Vancouver enjoying his retirement. "But there was a job to do," he said. "They asked me to do it." He left it at that.

"Following the Second World War," he told a group of women

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in Toronto not long ago, "it was fully realised that, in any future conflict, the civil population would inevitably become a target in the strategic aim of an aggressor for two reasons.

"First, because in a democratic country the government responds to the will of the people and if the morale and the will of the people is broken it will reflect immediately upon the centre of government and may well bring about capitulation.

"Second, the complexity of weapons and equipment required in modern warfare renders the armed forces dependent upon production, and production depends upon the men and women who work in the fields and factories.

"Therefore, if the will to work or the people themselves is destroyed, production will cease and the armed forces cannot continue the struggle."

How to meet this new menace to every man, woman and child—for the H-bomb makes no exception to age or sex—was the problem out of which grew modern civil defence. But how should civil defence be created? There were two possible solutions.

The federal government could set up a central body, semi-military in nature, to make civil defence compulsory across the country. But how would this be accepted by each province? How would your community like to be told how to protect itself by some official in a distant capital?

The other solution, the one Canada chose was an organisation based on the ancient concept of

self-help, from which so many services already existing in Canada has arisen. Now, F. F. Worthington again:

"To maintain peace in the world, as it is today demands a heavy price—the price of preparedness because no aggressor nation will dare attack unless it is reasonably sure to win—and to win, our home front must be knocked out.

"This preparation we call civil defence must be carefully carried out. It requires time, but above everything else—it requires the acceptance of responsibility at every level of government and of as many of its citizens as possible."

He added: "There is hardly a community in our country that will not be affected in the event of enemy attack. There is a feel-

ing that the smaller communities in the "safe" areas have little responsibility for preparedness because they are out of harm's way."

"I wish to emphasize in the strongest possible terms that such a belief is entirely erroneous. No one city, however big, can withstand the terrible effects of a nuclear weapon without the combined efforts of each and every community within reasonable distance and when I say reasonable distance I am talking in terms of hours of travel—not miles."

Does that answer the question? All but one—how long does this go on? Here's that answer from G. S. Hutton, deputy federal civil defence co-ordinator:

"The need for civil defence will continue until either we have achieved a permanent secure peace or our military advisers are able

to guarantee that no enemy can make a successful attack on this country. Neither is a foreseeable contingency and as long as we need a military defence we shall need a civil defence."

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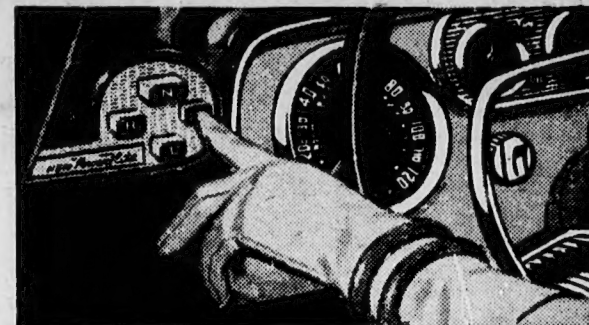
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